WINNSBORO, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, ::: 1887.

A Shallow Reasoner.

W. L. McDONALD.

The habit of judging existing institutions by what was thought of them in ancient times rather than by what they are, is not a very logical one, but it is a very persistent one. There will probably always be people in this world who will be incapable of forming an intelligent opinion of their own, and these will always seek out for the opinions of the past. They will acpreacher, for example, who deter reason for doing so than that the to believe that our contemporary is ist to-day.

the earth?"

Unfortunate in The" Friend i.

Canning prayed to be saved from "a candid friend." The doomed anarchists at Chicago should vary the formula a tittle, and ask to be saved from the trading with a foreigner." And this benevolence of wicked associates.

A meeting was recently had in London for the purpose of expressing sympathy for these unfortunates at which "Stepnaik" and Prince Krapotkine were present; the latter delivered an address in which he declared "that if the condemned men were hanged their comrades would be justified in retaliating in kind."

Such expressing of sympathy will have no good effect for the anarchists in Southern fields? Is the system not on the popular mind in this country .- | as wicked as Burke thought Warren It will have no effect whatever on the Hastings to be? Can we not say of it: Court now charged with the duty of | "It does not rob from the loose superlooking inty the legality of the trial fluity of standing greatness, it devours and conviction of the unfortunate the weak, the indigent, the necessi-

The laws and the people of this agencies even on the police.

pitied. The vain threats of their mis-

Bay the Dog and Kill It.

It has been called to our attention by a distinguished professor of political economy that the Southern States rather than bear the burdens of the tariff could afford to pay the manufacturers of the South double the amount which they realize upon their investments in manufacturing enterprises and stop the factories. It appears from the report on the internal commerce of the United States for 1886 that there were in 1885-6 only 218 cotton mills in ten Southern States with an annual product of only \$34,-

How insignificant the profits of this favored class appears when compared with the incalculable amount which is annually drained off by the tariff can only be imagined by those who have given careful study to the subject.

The tariff iniquity exists solely bepaid for them. They have bought them regardless of party affiliation, it had just as well be told.

We warn the Democratic party that power has been given it for the good of the people, and it must be exercised safely avoided no longer. Justice has prohibits this, that "it it almost vain screamed herself hoarse against it.

Raising the Dead.

The partisan bias of politics may induce many to denounce the conduct of Judge Bond in committing the attorney-general and county attorney of Virginia to jail, but the sober second thought of the people will help them to a realization of the truth, that even Judge Bond in this instance did but his simple duty.

An order had been passed in the United States Court enjoining the State officers from proceeding under the Act of the State Legislature, known as the "Coupon Crusher." If the State of Virginia or her officers felt aggrieved by this order they should have appealed to the Supreme [Court of the United States.

But this course was not taken. Avers & Co., wiser than their generation in their own esteem, assumed to treat the order of Judge Bond with contempt, and to defy the judicial it now for partisau and political power of the Federal Government. purposes is an enemy to the South They went down into the graveyard and to Southerners, to the North and and dug up the ugly ghost of State sovereignty, but even this had lost its charm. The ghost, on learning what manner of service she was expected to perform, went back to the tomb, and her misguided votaries went down to the jail, where they ought to have gone, and where for the good of the gone, and where for the good of the good of the gone and where for the good of the basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which basis very cheap, bad which basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which basis very cheap, bad which basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which basis very cheap. country they ought to be allowed to

the jail birds. We prefer to pass this

without comment. ginia, for whom we have the kindest | game and durability.

McMaster, Brice & Ketchin

feeling. Their situation is a hard one. They are reduced to the last disagreeable alternative of choosing between the talented rascality of the Readjusters and the effete mediocrity of the

Let us hope that the home of Wash-Marshall may yet somehow or other be delivered from the leadership of either of the two.

"Protection to American Labor."

We have a few plain questions to out to our esteemed contemporary the trial, maintain order, exclude incom-Manufacturers' Record. We have petent evidence (and of this there is been held up by our contemporary as precious little left on the statute book) sort of a blind leader of the blind.

But before coming to the questions, bearing upon the issue. Here it is, homicide instructing the jury not to cept the guidance of authority rather We have now in the South millions of convict unless, in their view of the than that of reason, being incapable of men and women past the meridian of to be guilty beyond a reasonable exercising the latter. The Nashville life whose best days were spent in doubt, and that, if from the evidence slavery. These people are now free they entertain a reasonable doubt of nounced the stage could find no bet- and we are proud of it; and we choose

Theodosian Code was against it, and also. They are now working in the the Judge's charge, and beyond this that Juvenal, and Tacitus, and Plu- cotton fields of the South, far from the he dare not go. tarch, and Pliny had denounced it. "hum" of factories, striving to make The stage may have been ever so cor- au honest living, to rear and to edu- charge juries in respect to matters o rupt in that day, but this fact could cate their children. Many of them fact, but may state the testimony and have no bearing upon its right to ex- are endeavoring, even now, by the declare the law."- Judge J. H. Hud. practice of a commendable frugality, The speaker ought have remembered to save enough out of their meagre that if other people should happen to earnings to purchase a blanket to shield adopt his inverted process of reason- themselves from the blasts that winter ing, that the question might be put to | brings .- The Scotchman, ready to the church, "Why cumbereth thou supply their wants, beckons them to the shore and offers a blanket for \$1.50, but the great American Repubic says, "Stop; you must go and pay the wool-growers of the West \$4.00 for a blanket, or you must pay \$3.00 into the treasury for the privilege of

> to American laber." This is a fair statement in general of the practical working of "protection," and it is defended by all sorts of

> by a perversion of language that is

blasphemy itself is called "protection

sophistries. answer fairly: What justification can protection offer for the tribute which it levies upon the unfortunate toilers tous?" And if not, why not?

We will not cease to fight protection as country tolerate an almost absolute long as there is a vestige of it left. We freedom of speech; the latter are will expose its hypocracy and its wickready always to listen to a reformer, ednesss, and appeal to the millions of but they will not tolerate the argu- our countrymen who esteem justice ment of the bomb-shell nor does the and liberty above price, and who are short, he may help the jury to a conlaw countenance the use of such sensible of their duties to their fellow- clusion of facts, but he must not thrust men. We will win in the end. "Our it ready-made upon them. The ulti-The condemned anarchists are to be friends the enemy," through the in- mate issue must left to their deliberate strumentality of fraud, falsehood and guided friends in Europe, for which bribery, may enjoy for a little season clothe the Judge with further power they are hardly responsible, may dis- their unjust advantage, but a day of is to arm him with a weapon to smite ate every hope for executive inter- reckening will come, and they will go liberty in its home. down before the righteous judgment of a mighty people.

State Zovereignty.

The imprisonment of the State officers of Virginia brings up the dead issues of the past. The Richmond States says, among other things: "We has bought a nice little property on have, then, the painful, humiliating Turk st., where we intend to live in a pectacle of a sovereign State insulted

by a subordinate Federal Judge." The News and Courier quotes the ment. He had never expected such a editorial of the States, endorses it and stroke of good luck as this. After goes further, saving: "If Judge Bond be sustained, then it were almost vain for the States to enact laws, for State gvernment will have become a farce. published I looked for my ticket and Political districts they may be, but independent States no longer."

mourn over the dead dogma of State be drunk or crazy, but when I looked sovereignty they have a right to do so, again I found that I was right and my but when the News and Courier or any other disciple of the school quotes the Constitution of the United States | ing man, and all seem to rejoice at his cause its beneficiaries are able to in support of his or its doctrine, a good fortune.—San Francisco (Cal.) control legislation; they own the policontrol legislation; they own the poli- plain case of the devil quoting scripticians, for the most part, body and ture is presented. They forget that soul. They have bought them and the Constitution of the of the United provides, Art. I. Sec. 10: "That no. State shall pass any law impairing the tunate. They invariably apply the and they have bought some of them obligation of contracts." And that it cheap. The truth is lamentable, but is the sworn duty of Judge Bond to see to it that this provision is carried

out and maintained. Virginia invokes the doctrine of State Sovereignty to avoid paying her for their good. The tariff issue has debts, and the News and Courier been avoided long enough, it can be thinks that because the Constitution for the States to enact laws for State government."

We do not share our contemporary's faith in State "sovereignty," nor do we tremble as it does when the Federal Constitution is fearlessly enwhich no judicial interpretation can ever take away. These rights are fundamental and permanent, and amof local self-government. The trouble | we allow our systems to become thoroughin Virginia arises solely because that State desires to set at naught that proaision of the Constitution above quoted, "That no State shall pass any law imparing the obligation of contract." State sovereignty," if it ever had any place in the economy of our laws, has lost it. The issue was submitted a "If you prefer a pill, try Dr. Gilder's Liver Pills; or if a liquid p eparation, Hill's Hepatic Panacea. They both remove the excessive bile from the system, quarter of a century ago to the solemn arbitrament of war, and "State sovereignty" went down. He who invokes to Northerners, to America and to

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The Judge. What part does he act in this inter-

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and to instruct the jury as to the law of the case. In trials for homicide this consists we must state a fact of immediate in defining felonious and non-felonious the defendant's guilt, they must acquir

Such, in brief, is the substance o

Article IV, Section 26, of the Constitution, enacts that "Judges shall not son on the Defects of our Criminal

Clearly Judge Hudson is dissatisfied with the limitations which the Constitution imposes upon the functions of the Judge. This, however, is no conclusive reason to assume that the law should be altered. Great Judges have rarely been distinguished for their ability as legislators.

The right of trial by jury is at the foundation of English liberty and a proposition to repeal or abridge it should be severely tried. The institution has its defects, let us grant, but these are virtues when compared with any scheme which may be substituted in its stead.

As the law stands, the humblest citizen cannot be deprived of his life or his liberty, or be despoiled of his prop-Now we ask our contemporary to erty, except by the free and deliberate judgment of twelve of his countrymen. This will not be the case when the Judge sits with them as one of the triers of the facts authorized to "expose and rebuke sophistry."

The Judge is empowered under the Constitution to "state the testimony and declare the law." He may array the testimony, which makes for the guilt or the innocence of the accused, accordingly as he is impressed, in its most logical connection, and he may say to the jury, "If you believe this you must find the defendant guilty or not guilty, as the case may be." In choice, and this is as it should be. To

Two of Fortune's Favorites Happy. Mrs. Henry Helfrich, at 64 Shipley st., San Francisco, said: "Yes, indeed, it is true, my husband won \$2,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery drawing of the 9th ult., and we are both very glad of it. My husband short time." He is foreman confectioner of Messrs. Schroth & Westerfeld. He confirmed his wife's stateconsiderable difficulty in finding Wil liam Dowling, a workman in the employ of the Oakland Gas Company, he said: "Yes, when the list was found it crumpled up into a ball in one corner of my vest packet. I un- receipt of price. rolled it and compared it with the list This is all right if anybody wants to when, for a moment, I thought I must number had got me \$2,000." He is said by his employers and fellowworkmen to be an honest, hard-work-

> Soliloquy of a Debtor. "It must be confessed that my creditors are singularly, peculiarly unforday after I have spent all my money. I always have to say to them. 'Now, this is very provoking. Why didn't you come yesterday and I could have paid you in full?" But no, they never will. They seem to take a perverse pleasure in arriving always too late It's my belief that the rascals do it on

DEATH

Is Something None of U; Like to Think of, Yet we know not when disease and its ravages will attack us. We neglect the small things in life to grasp larger ones.
We neglect our health, which is the most Sago and Farina. important factor to our comfort a id happi ness, and when it is gone what pl asure is forced. The States have rights, but not "sovereignty," rights which are guaranteed in the Constitution and which no judicial interpretation can less, and when it gone was it sails is gone was it sai down constitution. In place of feeling better we feel more depressed and more badly than we did the previous day. fundamental and permanent, and amply sufficient for all the just purposes the thief of health, for by procrastination ly poisoned with disease, and once thoroughly charged with malaria or the germs of fever it is no easy job to rid ourselves of them. It is an established fact and beyond dispute though that if we keep the liver healthy and in good order it is impossible for disease to take hold on our

tone up the stomach to healthy action, build up the broken down constitution, and if taken according to direction, it is possible for disease to take hold on us. MCMASTER, BRICE & KETCHIN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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CLERK'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

Ulysse G. Desportes, Plaintiff, vs. James Hall, Defendant. IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Court of Common Pleas,

made in the above-stated case, I will offer for sale before the Court House door in Winnsboro, on the FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outery, to the highest bidder, the following-described property, to-

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield, and State of

South Carolina, containing ONE HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, bounded on the north by lands of Osborne Ford: east by lands of Martin and Wesley Hall, south by lands of J. A. Gladden, and on the

west by lands of Wesley Hall. TERMS OF SALE: One-half of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, and the balance upon a credit of twelve months, with interest thereon from the date of said sale, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser, and a mortgage of the premises sold. The purchaser to pay

for all necessary papers. Clerk's Office, C. C. C. P. F. C. Winnsboro, S. C., October 15, 1887.

Oct15td LAND SALE. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Court of Probate of date the 30th day September, 1887, whereby it was ordered and decreed that the traci of land inafter described be sold for the purpaying the debts of W. K. Turne-ceased, I will offer for sale before

Court House on the FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, to righest bidder, the following-described property, to-wit:
All that tract of land, lying and being

in the County of Fairfield, and State of South Carolina, containing SEVENTY-EIGHT ACRES. more or less, and bounded by lands of Martha B. Boyles, J. M. Yongue, J. M. Lemmon, T. D. Feaster and the "McMul-

TERMS OF SALE: All of the purchase-money thereof to be paid in Cash, and the purchaser to pay for all necessary papers.

JOHN A. HINNANT,

October 5, 1887.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF RICHLAND.

MASTER'S SALE.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. William H. Padgett and Elizabeth C. Padgett, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. Mary C. Padgett et al., Defendants. DURSUANT TO THE DECREE of the Court aforesaid, duly rendered in the above-entitled cause, I will offer for sale, at public ontery, before the Court House door, in the town of Winnsboro, Fairfield County, and State aforesaid, on the

next (being the seventh day of said month), at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the fellowing-described real estate, to All that piece, parcel and tract of land in the County of Fairfield and

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

Winnsboro, containing FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVEN Acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of Thomas True, Baylis E. Elkin, John B. Broom, Thomas F. Dreem and others.
TEKMS OF SALE:

One-fourth cash and the residue to be in three equal annual instalments, with interest from date, payable annually, the credit portion to be secured by the bond of the purchaser and the mortgage of the premises sold, the building upon the premises to be insured and the policy assigned for the

protection of said mortgage. JOHN T. SEIBELS. Master for Richland County. October 14, 1887.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY CON-B ferred upon me by a Deed of Assignment, executed and delivered to me on the 5th day of December, 1885, by David R. Flenniken, of the County of Fairfield, and State of South Carolina, whereby all the real estate hereinafter described was conveyed to me by the said David R. Flenniken in trust to sell and dispose of the same for the benefit of his creditors, I will offer for sale at public outcry, to the

highest bidder, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on the FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, or on Tuesday thereafter, if necessary, within the legal hours of sale, the following-described real estate: All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situate in the Town of Winnsboro, in the County of Fairfield, and State of South Carolina. known as the "Home

Place," on a plat of survey of the lands of J. W. Law, deceased, made by J. S. Stewart, on the 9th November, 1880; containing THREE ACRES, more or less, and bounded eastwardly by Garden Street; southwardly by lot of Mrs. A. S. Gaillard; westwardly by Fraser Street; and northwardly by lots B. and E.

of the Fraser field. ALSO, All that piece, parcel or tract of land, lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield, and State of South Carolina,

aforesaid, containing THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN ACRES, more or less, being composed of two tracts, one known as the "Blair Tract," containing Two Hundred and Twelve Acres, more or less; and one known as the "Aiken Tract," containing One Hnndred and Five Acres, more or less; and the whole tract being bounded by lands of Thomas Richardson, M. L. Owings, James Hodge and the public road, known as the Huey's Ferry Road.

ALSO, WHY has the firm of D. Laubenball Contacts of other firms in the Winnsboro for so many years while hundreds of other firms in the lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield, in the State of South Carolina, aforesaid, containing TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY-SEVEN ACRES, more or less, on branches of Little River, waters of Broad River, and bounded on the north by lands of James P. Macfie; on the east by lands of Mary

> thereof, made by C. O. Trapp, surveyor, on the 24th day of September, 1866. ALSO, All that plantation or tract of land, lying and situate in the County of Fairfield, and State aforesaid, on Rocky Branch; waters of Broad River, contain-

> having such shapes, marks and bounda-ries as are represented on a plat of survey

more or less, bounded by lands-of William Nelson, Thomas Jordan, George Simpson, William Duniap, Thomas Robertson, and lands lately belonging to the estate of Samuel Jackson, deceased; and having

such shapes, marks and boundaries as are represented on a plat of resurvey thereof, made by W. B. Elkin, D. S., on the 14th day of January, 1857. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to bepaid in eash upon the day of sale, and the balance in equal instalments in one and

JAMES A. BRICE, Assignee of D. R. Flenniken,

October 12, 1887.